# Men's Suits, \$5.00.

They were \$10-\$12-and \$15 early in the season-and \$5 for choice now will make short work of the few left.

They're our own makeso you know there's nothing lacking so far as style and finish go.

A few cutaways among them.

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## CHEER THE MORTON CADETS

Seven Thousand Admirers Appland Them at Glen Echo.

A Lovely Night and an Immense Avsemblage on the Banks of the Potomac-A Grand Success.

The distinct event on the entertaining program last night at 61en Eche was, of ourse, the exhibition drill of the Morton Cadets. All the world has evidently heard Nights' extensionent was to be for the Lene fit of Capt. Shilling and his always victorious corps, and so all the world went out. to Glen Echo. Their reputation slone was campaign, and, if not brought to a sac enough to make the superb amphitheater the most populous place in any single spot in the country under the stars. It was easy to goes that of the thousands of fair faces in the yest muman parterre has night mine tenths of them at least have waved a land kercidel or otherwise chiefred the chroniprize wingers on their many home-comings to Washington. Possibly 7,000 or 8,600

Last evening's temperature was excentioneds an shestation to be absect, and as all reads must lead to Glen Echo or end nowhere, every car on the beautiful and picture-sque Potomac shore line of on In your pring was from the compactly. The crowd was handled ad-

The Morton Cadets presented the same team with one exception as that which was said to have deserved only the secone prize at San Antonio. The immense and embariance gathering last night exidentiv thought differently, and after all, good as a first prize. The gallant soldiers were cheered with enthusiasm when they marched on the stage indeed, the mere announcement that the strack company was organization to a demonstration in advence.

iting and his men gaven spientle

Monarchs, Messrs. Wilkipson and Harian song a cluster of bright songs to their eleverstyle, to which the audience responded with enthusiasm. The Fadettes played some admirable selections, and the three clever boys, Walsh, Brady and Law .. quite captured the crowd by their good singing and graces. Miss Grace Gooding played on the cornet, Mesers, Howard and Leich will probably have uptangled themselves by orning Lynch's and Trainor's them htary marvels, exhibition was excellent. and the einematograph did the rest for the very pleasant affair.

#### CROKER'S POLITICAL IDEAS.

Predicts a Tummany Success and Is in the Hands of His Friends.

New York, Aug. 20.-The World's Carls bad dispatch says Richard Croker w.11 leave Carlsbad on Friday for Ostend, going thence to Folkstone, a famous English watering place on the Strait of Dover. He will sail for New York August 31 on the steamship New York. His health is perfect. He could not be in better condition to

writer was with him five hours today, and he has absolute confidence in newspaper should make a house-to-house York in favor of Tammany Hall and good

When Mr Croker reaches London (in spout a week) a conference between him and one or two important Tammany men is probable, although the stories of a big seting in the parlors of Hotel Cecil are As a matter of fact, Mr. Croker pay very little attention to it until be her New York. Then many things may beexpected to drop.

It is reasonably certain that Mr. Croker will decide whether to run for Mayor or not within a week after landing. He has not, decided yet. He leans toward acceding to the wishes of his friends.

Madrid. Aug. 20 .- A dispatch to the Imparcial from Bavana states that the Spanish forces, after four days' fighting. during which they lost ninety men killed their mountain strongholds in the province

#### Tide Table.

Today - Low tide, 7:48 a. m. and 7:20 p. m.; high tide, 12:57 a. m. and 1:11 p. m. Condition of the Water.

Temperature and condition of the water at 8 a.m. Great Falls—Temperature, 77, condition, 11. Receiving reservoir—Temperature, 80 condition at north connection, 4; condition at south connection, 5. Distributing reservoir—Temperature, 80; condition at influent gatebouse, 26; effluent

Gas tamps lighted at 7:55 p. m.; extin cushing begun at 4.27 a. m. The light agis begun are hour before the hour pamed. Are tampe lighted at 7:40 p. m.; extin-

Labor Leaders Fear the Operators Have Won.

AIDED BY THE INJUNCTIONS

Now Luboring Organizations Will Force the Issue of Curtailing the Powers of Courts as a Question in Future Political Campaigns-The Mines Expected to Resume Soon.

Wheeling, W. Va., Aug. 20.-The feature of the strike situation in this city is sodden realization that the miners' strike is how and that within ten days it will all be over. The declaration of the Pittsburg operators that they will start their mines at once, no matter what the con sequencer, has taken the heart out of the later leaders and friends of the strikers, for if Pittsburg produces coal, to power can keep the West Virginia strikers in line, and eastern Ohio is ready to follow

Several labor leaders have declared to day that the strike would be lost if Pitts-burg operators got to work. They were in the belief that the strike will not result in any immediate advantage to the niners, but that it has set in motion a sentiment against the are of injunctions in labor difficult es which will wipe out

that ant of court proceedings.

An officer of the Ohio Valley Trades and Later Assembly stated that the meeting of national later leaders when in session here while the strike was young foresaw that this was the most important feature of the prescut struggle, except in so far as it applied to the miners directly, and that steps were then taken to disseminate among organized labor all over the coun try information as to the necessity of immediate political action.

He declared that free silver, the tariff, and even innoignation would be dropped in the next Congressional campaign so far as the later organizations are concerned, as the labor organizations are concerned, and that their full power will be devoted to securing from Congress by constitutional accendment, or otherwise, as he that this particular one of the Arabian county dictates, a containent of the sever of how cours and the exactment of laws that will place the laborer before all courts without prejudice The question will be presed forward in the coming 1900.

The news from Charleston is discourage ing. Fred Dileter and his band of marchers have debasted and are coning back to Charieston from New Eiver, where they Judge Jackson's injunction. All the New River naners, who went out Wednesday, went back to work yesterday In the Ennawisa Valley there is no change Curis Evans went to Montgomery last Lloyd, of the Carpenters' Brotherhood,

who came from Boston yesterday. Wednesday might, while a Cleveland Lorein, and Wheeling coal train was pass ing through Barton, a dozen stones were ab, and Prieman Frank Lettle was badly hart. The engineer fired several shots.

MINERS RESUMING WORK.

Twepty-seven Strikers Before Judge Goff at Clarksburg.

Fairmont, W. Va., Aug. 20.-Althoug be cadel interest in the coal strike in this region centered yesterday in the trial of the manuscrabefore Judg- Goff, at Clarksburg. the situation at the Montana nanes, where the succession are located, has caused alarm mong the sympathizers of the strike.
At that mine nearly all the old non we

at work, showing that since the marching has been stopped, by Judge Jackson's in mostly in terms of praise in the superlative legice. the operators are able to prove the designation that the men wanted to work, The rest of the program was made up but were deterred by the intimidating inof the enterintaing things and people who fluences of the marchers. Atthe other mines are making Glen Febo famous. The Merrie | in this region there is but little change, a few more men having been induced to go to

were brought before Judge Goff for contempt yesterday. Attorney John J. Davis was assisted in the defense by W. Scott, of Clarksburg. Mr. Davis moved the dismissal of the defendants on account of the irregularity of their arrest, pleading that the injunction should have been read to them, and that a report of their subsequent conduct made to the court before arrests

This motion was overruled, and the trial proceeded. The prosecution placed Clar-ence Watson and James Otis Watson, jr., of the Watson Coal Company, and United States Marshal Randolph and Deputy beriff Rufus Morgan upon the standduring The gist of their testimony was that the strikers had marched upon the public roads in contempt of Judge Jackon's second order.

on the country road, and had not trespassed upor the property of the coal companies Marshal Randolph had wadered them to areh away, and they had secured a bane and murched to and fro along the road near the mines of the Watson Company, where the working miners had to pass going to work. It was stated that the marchers had declared to the marshal that they did not want to commit any riotous act, and that they narrely desired to incan as tomorrow, said be it would find out, and that they merely desired to in-two-thirds of the voters of Greater New portune the workers not to go into the mine and not to intimidate them. At 5 o'cock court was adjourned till this norning and the prisoners seturned to

prisoners will be given a nominal fine and brief prison terms, the evidence going to show that there was no violent infraction has paid very little attention to politics of the court's order and that most of the he has been in Carisbad, and will men were merely following what they believed to be their rightful privileges.

The filling of the Montana mine yesterday was a heart-breaker for Rea and the or-ganizers who believed the Montana men were out because they favored the strike

Last night the Sacred Bull at Congress lleights chased his keeper out of his pen. As the proper protection to the keeper was not given it was decided to postpone turning him loose in the China Shop again until tonight. Night before last the bull broke seventy-nine pieces of china, and Mr. George J. Seufferle was the lucky guesser of the number of nieros broken. of the number of pieces broken.

Our beautiful Ice Cream Parlor, where choicest creams and ices, limeades, lemonades, phosphates and favorite fruit cream sodas is served at usual prices. The public is cordially invited to come and drink the coldest soda water in the city, 1401 Massachusetts avenue, corner 14th and Massachusetts.

Excursion to Buffalo via B. & O. Account G. A. E. National Encampment. lickets sold August 21 to 24, good to re-urn until 31st, but may be extended to ptember 20 by depositing with joint cut at Buffalo; B. & O. and Lebigh Valy. Best and most pic au16,18,20,21,22,em

By special train leaving Washington 3:30 p. in. Saturday, August 21. Returning, leave Atlantic City 7 p. in. following Sun-

## STRIKERS' FORLORN HOPE LEB SHECK WUN'S AMBITION MUNYON AND

Chinese Missionary Wants to Establish a Chinese Y. M. C. A.

He Believes It Will Be a Better Means to Christianize Celestials Than Souday Schools.

Washington will soon have a Chinese Young Men's Christian Association, if the plans of Lee Sheck Wun, a Christian Chinanan, now in the city, are carried out. Lee Sheck Wun has been an active worker in the cause of religion for over twenty years. but he has never yet worked in Washington He came to this city a few days ago, and has been stopping with his kinsman, Tuck Cheeng, the well-known merchant. It was here that he explained his plans to The Times, speaking in almost perfect English. He is well educated, and is a graduate of several schools in this country.

"I have been in Philadelphia, workin among our people," he said yesterday, "for many years past About three years ago I meladed that I had been absent from my native land too long, and so I went half way round the globe to see my aged father mee more before he died. I worked among our people there for the glory of Christ and then came back here. When I arrived at Philadelphia I found that I had been absent so long that another worker was effect unily filling the field in which I worked, and o I have come on to Baltimore and Wash ington to found homes for the Y. M. C. A like we have in Philadelphia. I made par-partial arrangements in Baltimore hast week for this society and expect to have it started among the Christianized Chinese in a very short time. I have been here since Satur day, and have looked over the field very

"It was the first time I had been here for tweeve years, and so I had to get a quainte levery where over again. But, while I find a number of very ardent Christians among our Chinese, the fruit of the Chinese Sunday school, which the Metropolitan Church has been conducting for some time I do not think I will be able to organize our local Y M. C. A until after the one in

Baltimere is in operation. "I expect to see the Chinese minister. Wo Ting Fang, in regard to the matter some time tomorrow, when he returns to the city. He has been away for a week. and I have bad to await his return before making up my mind as to the local associafion. That one can be founded here and maintained. I am sure, and I predict that we will have a most flourishing one within a very short time. But as there are wice co many Chinese in Baltimore as there are in Washington, I shall first tablish an association there. Then I shall ome over to Washington and build up the local association and get it is a bome of its own at some place convenient for the resident Chinese .

"We need just such a thing as the Young Men's Christian Association to Christianize the Chinese. At present the Chinese Sunday school does good work, but it is han pered. It can get hold of children casser than it can get hold of men. If we fit up some comfortable rooms and make will want to flock to the Y. M. C. A. rooms Then, by making them beartily welcome ese will soon get into the habit of coming, and will pick up the principles of Christianity sooner than you can teach them in schools and missions. I have Worked accong the Chinese Y. M. C. A 's in different cities for nearly twenty years, and 1 am convinced that Washington ought to have one; and if it is possible I propose to see that it does have one.

"I hope to receive the co-operation of the Christian people of Washington in the work

NO HELP FROM THE KNIGHTS. Unemployed Printers Refused As sistance for Their Excursion.

The anemployed printers of Columbia rranging for a benefit excursion down snag When they appealed to District Aspoeration. The Knights declined to either it is said, being that they are offended made When their grievance committee was the plasterers of District Assembly and

The Knights contend that if the printers had given a decision in their favor, their plasterers would now be receiving better any and Warking shorter hours. Although they agreed to submit to arbitration, the are sore on the result. The unemployed printers, however, will give their excursion and expect to make just as much money as though Assembly No. 66 had

given its unquilified support.

At the meeting of the Assembly las night the matter Wasdiscussed, and various were considered and disposed of.

The Bird Was Exhausted and Had Alighted Near Georgetown.

A carrier pigeon, not one of Prof. Andree's, evidently, was found by Mr. J. B. Shugrue last night on the Conduit road, from Georgetown.

Mr. Shugene, who is one of the clerks of the Rallway Mail Service on the Pennsylvania avenue mail car, was returning home, when he discovered the pigeon. It had apparently lighted on the fence at the side of the road and fallen off from exbaustion, and did not seem able to fly tached to its leg close up to its body ontaining the number 37,377 and the

Mr. Shugrue is caring for the bird, and would be pleased to return H to its owner if property can be proved.

A Remarkable Cure of Chronic Diarrhoea.

"In 1862, when I served my country as a private in Company A, One-hundred and sixty-seventh Pennsylvania Volunteers contracted chronic diarrhoes. It has given me a great deal of trouble ever since. I have tried a dozen different medicises and several prominent doctors without any permanent relief. Not long ago, is friend sent me a sample bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhora Remedy, and after that I bought and took a 50-cent bottle; and now I can say that I am entirely cured I cannot be thankful enough to you for this great remedy, and recommend it to all suffering veterans. If in doubt, write me. Yours gratefully, Henry Steinberger, Allentown, Pa." Sold by Henry Evans, Wholesale and Retail Bruggist, 338 F street; Connecticut avenue and 8 street sorthwest, and 1428 Maryland avenue. orthwest, and 1428 Maryland avenue

To G. A. R. Eucampment via Pennsylvania Railroad—Official Route.
Tickets to Buffalo will be sold August 21 to 24, good to return until August 31, with privilege of extension to September 20 at rate of \$11.20. Special train, with Department of the Potomac, Old Guard, Women's Relief Corps and auxiliary bodies, will leave Sixth Street Biation at 7:55 s. m. Monday, August, 23.

# THE CHILDREN Stock Brokers, Being Middle Men,

Mrs. William Moore Says She Har Used Mnoyou's Remedies a Number of Times for the Little Ones and Was Herself Cured of Dys pepsia and Rhoumatism.

pepsia and Ruccie.

Mrs. Wm. Moore, wife of Wm. Moore, a divernment employe, residing at No. 502 A street southeast, Washington, D. C., says: "I was raised to ocieve in the Albantine system of medicine, but have been tholoughly converted to Munyon's Improved Homeopathic System. I have used Manyon's Rheumatism. Cure with excelthoroughly converted to Munyon's Improved Homeopattic System. I have used Munyon's Rheumatism Cure with excellent results. His Dyspepsia Cure cured me completely or that trouble, and I have found that Munyon's Cold Cure is just the thing for my little ones. I have used Munyon's Remedies for the children a number of times, and have endy words of praise for them. It will be a pleasure to recommend these remedies to any one wising to know of their firtues."

Munyon's Remedies comprise a separate cure for each disease, and are sold by all druggids—mostly 35ce its a vial. Munyon's Static Electrical Machine cures rheumatism, stiff joints, paralysis, and neuraligia, Munyon's Life Chamber cures catarrh. asthma, and broughits. Munyon's doctors at your service free all day and eventer.

#### MANIE STEINHAUS' TRANCE

Strange Case the Symptoms o Which Puzzle the Doctors.

Signs of Hydrophobia Manifested by the Patient-Carious Effects of the Sight of Water.

Philadelphia Ane 20 -Physicians throughout the country are interested in the case of little Mamie Steinhaus, who was in a trance in this city for nineteen days last winter, and who is now in a situalar condition at the Bellevue Hospital to New York

When she was afflicted in this extraorfinary manner on the former occasion she was peaceful and quiet; now, however, she struggles, raves, scratches and froths at the mouth. She sits loft upright on cot, bound hand and foot, for when is serzed with a spell she is pos sessed of unnatural strength. The sight of a glass of water causes her to froth at the month and bite like a dog, and it is feared that these symptoms are the forerunners of an attack of hydropholsia Following the violent attacks, the little

victim reimpses into a state of stupor, only

awaken in a few hours to again go through with her terrible contortions When she was in this city Dr. Max Staller, on the nineteenth day of hetrance, brought her out of it by means of music, but in New York this method ias utterly failed. It has no soothing effect whatever and seems to make worse. In addition to these phases in her strange case, Mainte re fuses all nourishment, and the doctor are puzzled to know how to keep he that she will either lapse into a trance

Dr Staller was seen last evening at his home on Catharine street Sixth. He is much interested in the de-velopment of his little patient's malady. and sold that while she was in her trance of hydrophobia but that he had checked hem by immersing her in a cold both.

or that she will become violently in

Dr. Staller says that her ailment is caused by lack of wift power. She magined that she could not keep awake and because of this she went into a trance In New York she may increme that some one is pursing her with the intention of doing her boddy harm.

While the was in a trance here it was supposed by many doctors that she did not what was going on about her; but Dr. Staller proved that she did by placing her on the floor to front of an upturned chair and telling her to walk. When sh me to the obstacle she raised her fo high over it, and to the amazement of all. walked direct to the bed and lay down.
Once while she was in a untaleptic state

Dr. Staller raised her hips from the bed. and a pillow that had been under her was withdrawn. When he returned the next tion, but with her body arched, and rest ing only on her head and timbs, just as she had been before the pillow was re-

TREATMENT FOR DOG RUTES

Police Instructed How to Deal With

Victims of Vicious Canines Baltimore, Md . Aug. 20.-The follow ing instructions have been issued to the police, by which they are to be governed in dealing with deg-bitten persons.

"If a person has been bitten by a dog suspected of being mad, lose no time in getting access to the wound. If in the the bite. then try to suck the poison from the wound with the mouth, care being taken, of course, that your own lips are not chapped or cut It is not proper to cauterize the wound, which you will do or have done, with a piece of red-bot iron or a stick of nitrate of silver. A small quantity of whisky or brandy may be given, and further treatment left to a physician Should the animal he killed, in all cases preserve the body for examination. This is Important "

These instructions have been in force since August 1, but to opportunity yet been had to test their efficacy.

The fourth annual excursion of the Washington Athletic Club will be given to Co logisl Beace on Saturday evening, August 21. The Jane Moseley, which has been chartered for the occasion, will leave the Sixth street wharf at 6:30 p. m. Another section of the excursion party will leave the same wharf on Sunday morning at 9 o'clock. An excellent program of amuseents has been arranged for the ente tainment of the excursionists.

To Indian Head Again. The regular schedule trips to Indian lead for Thursday, Friday, and Satur-The regular schedule trips to Indian Head for Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights will be made this week as usual. It is the policy of most people to "let good enough alone." There are plenty of folks who have found that in the trips to Indian Head these summer nights they realize all the comforts and pleasures that such a trip could furnish. As most everyone knows, the sail occupies about four hours. And it is the breeziest four hours that falls to the lot of anyone these oppressive days and nights. The pleasure of the occasion is enhanced by the attendance of Schreeder's hand, which makes things merry on both the down and home trips. In order that all may spend the evening as best suits them, stops are made at Marsball Hall both going and coming. There are lots of folks who, after spending the day at the Hall, appreciate the extra sail to the Head. Those who care to take advantage of this chance to go the entire distance are welcome to do so and no extra charge is made for it. Then, too, a good many find it most enjoyable to stop off at the Hall and indulge in a few dances while the steamer makes the additional run. In a word, every plan has been made that the guests may the additional run. In a word, every plan has been made that the guesta may find an unsernent in whatever was at 6:30 p.

# SPECULATION IN FUTURES Increased with Age

Violating No Law.

POINTS IN THE CHANNING CASE

Defendents Claim That the State ments of Facts in the Complainant's Bill Are Not True, and That They Had No Transactions With Her Such as She Alleges.

The case of Mrs. Florence Channing vs. MacDonald, Bullock & Co., and the American Security and Trust Company, of this city, in which Judge Bradley, of the su preme court of the District of Columbia, on the 18th instant granted an injunction and appointed a receiver to take charge of the property involved, pending the litigation, is one of interest, not only to stock brokers, but also to those who may have dealings with them It is reasonable to suppose that Mrs. Channing has stated her case as strongly as she possibly could, for such is the rule when persons go into the courts to have their rights adjusticated, and until the defendants shall have pre-sented their side of the case, no reliable judgment can be formed.

It has long been a settled rule of law of this country that contracts for the sale of property or stocks to be delivered at a future day, when neither of the contracting parties really intend that the property or stocks shall be delivered or accepted, are wagering contracts not enforcible in the courts; or, if under the guise of such contracts the real intent of both parties be merely to speculate in the rise and fall of prices, and the property or stocks are not in fact to be delivered, but one party is to pay the other the difference between the contract price and the market price at the date fixed for executing the contract, then the transaction constitutes nothing more

than a wager, and is a nullity. Such has been the doctrine declared by the Supreme Court of the United States, but the law applicable to the principals in such contracts does not in all respects apply to the stock brokers who are understoo ordinarily to be simply middle men deal Contracts made through stock prokers may be void and not enforcible as between the seller and the buyer of titled to recover his commissions and all oneys advanced for his client.

A stock broker may negotiate contracts for future delivery of property of slocks without knowing what the real intent of the principal parties to the contract is, and in such cases, whether the contract really be one void at law or not be is entitled to recover all moneys paid out by him for either of the contracting par ties, as also his commissions. A contract for the sale or purchase of futures is only coidable when buth the principal parties to the contract intend at the time of making it that there shall be no delivery of the property. It has often been held by the courts that the intention of one party not to accept or deliver will not affect the validity of a contract for futures, but it rder to tender such contracts void, it contracting parties that the contract shall simply on the differences of

mangins. In the case of Mrs. Channing vs Mac Donald Bullock & Co., the court in granting the injunction and appointing a receive plaint filed by Mrs Channing. The de fendants had made no answer to the bill; they had simply filed a demutrer alleging that a court of equity had no jurisdiction of such matters, and that even admitting the facts to be as stated by Mrs. Channing in her bill, that she would not be entitled to has not been heard by the court, but is still pending, and will be argued before the court in September, and until then there can be The defendants appeared before the court on the 18th pursuant to a notice, to show cause why an injunction should not be granted and a receiver appointed, and the only question raised by them at that

earing was whether the facts stated in the bill brought the case within the provisions of the statute in force in the District of Columbia, so as to entitle her to equitable relief in any event. The defendants, through their counsel, insisted that as Mrs. Channing stated her case she was not entitled, under the provisions of the statute, to equitable relief. They admit if true, showed that she had been engaged n making wagering contracts with th defendants and the defendants insisted f that was true, that she was in par delicto, and that a court of equity would

not interpose to grant her relief. It was contended by complamants' cour not of the statute, whereby it is provide that money lost at the gambling table might be recovered by the loser, provider suit was brought within three months from the date of loss; and which act also gives jurisdiction to a court of equity. That act is chapter 25 in the compiled statutes in force in the District of Columbia.

The defendants' contention is that the business of brokers is legitimate and not condensed by law, and that even future contracts are not made illegal, but are simply void. Through counsel, they con tended that the acts alleged against then by Mrs. Channing in her bill of complaint if true, would not make them liable to dictment; that is, that their acts were not illegal, and that the gambling statute y virtue of which alone Jurisdiction for the recovery of money lost at gambling apply

It is understood that MacDonald, Bul lock & Co. will fight the case, if necessary to the court of last resort, being advised by their counsel that in their opinion the court has no jurisdiction, and that Mrs Channing cannot sustain her suit They say that the statement of facts in Mrs. Channing's bill is not true. They say they never had any such transactions with er as she alleges, and that when all the facts are made known to the court as they vally exist, that they will be entirely vin-

dicated in every respect.

The defendants say that they can and will, if their demurrer to the bill is over-ruled, file an answer under oath, denying every material allegation in the bill. The no doubt by the public with interest.

siding on N street southeast, was bitte longing to one of the neighbors. He was playing in front of his home when the dog suddenly attacked him. Some persons who were passing by drove the dog off.

The Highland Terrace Apartments; ap The Highland Terrace Apartments; an ideal place. Location unsurpassed. Thomas Circle, 1401 Massachusetts avenue northwest. Sultes containing three and four rooms, with private bath; rooms large, cheerful and well-appointed. House now open for inspection. The cafe, under the especial direction of Mrs. P. W. Favorite, will be opened October 1, 1887 Latters promptly answered. aul444-em

Has the Success of

## Dr. Walker

1411 Penna. Ave. Adj. Willard's Hotel The measure of success with which Dr. Walker has been cannot and abilities, and continued to the total and the property of the success with the property of the total and the property of the success. The wonder of it never ceases to be a topic of conversation among his professional brethren. Indeed, that wonder increases as the time passes, and that success, which some people said would be only temporary, has proved to be purmanent and abiding, and continues to increase as the public becomes more and more familiar with the genuine merit upon which it is tased.

Many explanations are offered, varying in frankness according to the spirit of the speaker. Superior said, experience and training are conceded Dr. Walker, even by his rivals, but those do not alone account for his prosperity.

That his practice is today larger than it ever has been cannot alone be altributed to truthful advertishen nor to impussionable and superior skill. Not The underlying principle of all is the fact that Dr. Walker has, with manimess, with dignity, and with truthfulness. dealt with the

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PRIZES AT MARLBORO FAIR.

Three Thousand People in Attendance in Prince George County. About 3,000 people were on the Southern Maryland fair grounds at Upper Marflore vesterday. A number of people are herclose on Friday. Prendums were awarded

to the following: Horses - Dr. R. S. Phil, William Brney, F W. Hill, A. B. Duley, Mrs. J. B. Fowling Chartee Hill, J. D. Bowling, George L. Harrison, A. C. Hornaday of Virginia, George P. Zuborst, H. E. Nichols, W. Dyer, J. E. Loveless, G. S. Knox, H. C. Hornaday, Independent Ice Company, William E. Brown. A. T. Robinson, Samuel E Sweeney and F

Postery-L. Banks Holt, Graham, N. C., on Andalusians: Bentams-Black Cochin, Buff Pekin, White Cochin Polish, Light Brahnas. Buff Cochins, Patridge Cochins, Ho dans, Langshaus Brown Legiones, White Leglorus, Minorcus, Plymouth Rock-Eest Caps, Spanish, Wyandottes, Ducks-Cayoga, Geese-White Chinese. Best dis play of pigeons.

Mr. A. L. Gardner, Prince George county on Silver Schrift, Buff Cochin Pantam, Po lish Bantans, Campines Dominiques, Dorkins, Bantam Games, Polish Games, Hamburgs, Hoodans, Javas, Rumples, Silkies, Sumat.as, Wyandottes, Leghorns, ducks

on Bactaers, Brahmas, Cochins, Dorkins, Games, Hamburgs, Javas, Jersey Blues, La Fleche, Langennus, Legiorus, Minorcas Plymouth Rock, Polish, Red Caps, Rum ples. Spanish, Woundottes, ducks and

Mr. Clay D. Perkins, of Springfield. Prince George county, on Games, Javas. Langshaus, ducks, turkeys and white Mr. E. E. Perkins of Springfield, Prince

George County, on Plymouti. Rocks-barred Mr. C. C. Magruder, jr., of Mariboto, on Golden Wyandottes.

Mr. Ish C. Myers, of Leesburg, Va., on crested white ducks. Kitchen Products-Miss Amelia Bowle, Miss Susan E. Clagett, Mrs. H. B. Bird, jr., Miss Lillie Sussect. Mrs. J. T. Wall, Miss May Hill, Miss Rachel Lewin, Mrs. W. A. Linthicum, Mess Sophie Clagett, Mrs. T. Reverdy Samoer, Miss Addie Clagett, Mrs. Roderick McGregor, Mrs. C. V. A. Clagett, Miss Agnes McGregor, Mrs. Joseph S. Wilson, Mrs. B. L. Bird, Miss Susie Clagett.

Miss Edita Hill and Mrs. Fred. Sasser WOMEN ARRESTED AS VAGRANTS. One, However, Was Discharged Be-

end Ida Mason perested last night on a charge of vagrancy, brought forward rather interesting point when tried before Judge Scott. Officer Harrison who made the arrest testified that the women live in the notorious "Boston," out in George-town. They are workhouse habitues of a

most unsavory character.

The Mason woman was sent down for sixty days, but when Annie Dodson's case was called, her counsel Mr Peyton, moved that his client be discharged from custody on the ground that the information charged the two women jointly with the affense of vagrancy. Vagrancy, he contended, was an individual offense, and could not be participated in by two persons. Judge Scott, on the advice of Mr. Pugh.

oversuled Mr. Peyton's motion, but discharged the defendant, as it was shown with her husband.

CALM REIGNS IN STAMBOUL,

Rumors of Fresh Outbreaks, But Authorities Ready for Anarchists, New York, Aug 20.-The Herald's Contantinople disputch says: Perfect calm reigns, yet rumors of fresh Armenian out rages continue. A Turkist official who has much to do with the maintenance of public order just said to me: "Well, let them try if they care to We are perfectly ready for

Indeed, the Turks have shown the utmost vigilance. They are determined not to stand any more Armenian defiance of

as having fired a revolver in Pera had previously thrown a bomb among the sen tries stationed outside the official resiexploded, but luckily the bomb did not Otherwise a hundred innocent men would have been sacrificed. Held on a Charge of Arson.

in \$2,000 bail on a charge of having se fire to Jacoby's furniture factory, was destroyed June 15. There was \$16, 000 insurance on the building and contents some of which has been paid. Some of the

York, Pa., Aug. 20 .- Adam Jacoby and

insurance companies sent detectives here and the arrests followed. The evidence is very strong. Wogan is a con of John H. Wogan, president of the York County Agricultural Society. The grand jury will act upon the cases next week. A Remarkable Cure. Mr. Alexander Moore, a reliable busi-ess man, of 1230 S. 13th St., Philadel-

ness man, of 1230 S. 13th St., Philadelphia, Pa., says: "I contracted a violent cold which settled all over me The pain in my chest and side was excruciating. The doctor gave me medicine and blistered my side, but I only grew worse. Then you gave me a bottle of Brazilian Balm. I had little or no faith in it, but decided to try it. I took 3 or 4 good doses before bed time, and rubbed it well over my blistered side. That night I slept like a top—my first good rest for over a week—and awoke in the morning curred. Brazilian Balm is simply invaluable."

AUCTION SALES.

HORSES-HORSES Speed and Drivers.

### 50 Head Tomorrow, SATURDAY,

At Our Auction, 205 Eleventh St. One fast Pacer, Buggy and Barness, we hashess Wagons, one Furniture Wagon; MAGRATUA KENNELLY.

RATCLIFFE, SETTON & CO., AUCTION-EERS, 920 PA. AVE. N. W-TRES-TEE'S SALE OF ONE THREE-STORY, NINE-ROOM AND CRLLAR ROMAN BRICK DWELLING, WITH ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS, BEING NO. 1242 PRINCETON STREET NORTHWEST.

Under and by virtue of a certain deed of trust, dated March 5, 1856, and duly recorded. March 11, 1856, in liber 2101, folio 354, et seq. of the land records of the District of Columbia, default having occurred in the performance of the terms and conditions of the bond mentioned and referred to in the set of the limet and referred to in the set of the fine and referred to in the set of the fine and referred to in the set of ing occurred in the performance of terms and conditions of the bond in thosel and referred to in the said deed trust, and at the written request of secretary of the tady exporate, obligee in and the holder and owner said bond, the undersigned trustees sell at public anction, in front of premises, on MONDAY, the 12th DAY of JULY, A. D. 1897, AT 526 O'CLO P. M., that piece or parcel of hand tated in the county of Washington, 1 triet of Columbia, and known and denated as so much of lot 15, thork 25, John Sherman, trustee's, subdivision of p nated as so much of lot 15, thock John Sherman, trustee's subdivision of Mount Pleasant and Pleasant now called "Columbia Heights," within the exterior lines of lot Charles D. Church's subdivision of a 15, a plan of which is recorded a "County," 11, page 30, one of the of the surveyor's office of the Dist Columbia, said iot being improved new 15-room and cellar dwelling, whosem is made on the same thought the same toolers.

northwest numbered 1242 Princeton atreet northwest. Terms of Sale: All cash: A deposit of \$150 will be required at time of sale. Iterms of sale must be romplied with within ten days from the of sale; otherwise, the lot will be resuld at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser or purchasers. All conveyancing, recording, etc., at purchaser soost.

SET'S COST.
STEPHEN VAN WYCK, Trustee,
Washington Loan and Trust Bidg. Washington Loan and Trust Bidg. FREDERICK L. SIDDONS, Trustee, Washington Loan and Trust Bidg.

The above sale is postponed on account the rain until FRIDAY, JULY 16, 97, at same hour and place STEPHEN VAN WYCK, Trustee, Washington Loan and Trust Sidg, FREDERICK L. SIDDONS, Trustee, Washington Loan and Trust Sidg.

The purchaser at the above sale having failed to comply, the property will be resold at his risk and cost on WEDNESDAY, the 1st DAY OF SEPTEMBER A. D. 1897, AT 5:30 OCLOCK P. M. STEPHEN VAN WYCK, Trustee, Washington Loan and Trust Bidg. FREDERICK L. SIDDONS, Trustee, Washington Loan and Trust Bidg. au:19-dads-ex8

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TRUSTEES SALE OF VALUABLE BRICK DWELLINGS KNOWN AS NOS. 1008 AND 1010 NEW JERSEY AVENUE TRUSTEES' SALE OF YALUABLE BRICK
DWELLINGS KNOWN AS NOS. 1008
AND 1010 NEW JERSEY AVENUE
AW.
By virtue of a certain deed of trust, dated the twenty-fourth day of December. 1896, and duly recorded in Liber No. 2185, folio 124 et seq. one of the band records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, we will self at public auction in front of the premises on SATURDAY, the 28th day of August, at 4 p. m., the foliowing described land and premises situate in the City of Washington. District of Columbia, known and distinguished as and being all of lots numbered twenty-three 123) and twenty-four (24) in James G.
Payne's subdivision of lots in square numbered five hundred and lifty eight 1558), as per plut recorded in book 14 folio 95, of the recorde of the office of the surveyor of the District of Columbia.

Terms of Sale—Sold subject to a prior deed of trust for \$2.900, and interess and taxes; balance cast; \$100 deposit at time of sale. Terms of sale to be compiled with within fifteen days from day of sale, otherwise the property will be resold at the risk and cost of the defaulting purchaser.

ARKAM P. FARDON.

LEONARD C. WOOD.

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TRUSTEES' SALE OF NINE VALUABLE
THREE-STORY AND BASEMENT
BUFF BRICK RESIDENCES, CONTAINING NINE ROOMS AND BATH,
ANDALLMODERNIMPROVEMENTS,
BEING NOS. 1315 TO 1331 KENESAW AVE. NW. SAW AVE, NW.
Under and by virtue of a certain deed
of trust, dated June 22, 1896, and duly
recorded Juny 7, 1896, in Laber 2139, at
falls 459, one of the land records of the
Phatrict of Columbia, default naving occurred in the performance of the terms and
conditions of the bond mentioned and reterred to in the said deed of trust, and at
the written request of the secretary of the
body corporate, the obliges in ann the
holder and owner of the said bend, the
undersigned trustees will seil at paties undersigned trustees will seil at public anchon, in front of the premises, on MONDAY, THE SOTH DAY OF ACTUST A. D. 1867, AT 4:30 O'CLOCK P. M., all those pieces or parcels of land and premises, situate in the city of Washington, District of Columbia, and known as and culled lots there :3, four (4) and premises, situate in the city of Washington, District of Columbia, and known as and caffied lots three (3), four (4) and five (5), in block thirty-six (36), in John Sherman's, trustee, suichvisien of part of Mount Pieusant and Pieusant Pieus, now called Columbia Heights, as per plat recorded in Liber "Gov. Shepherd," at folio 137, one of the records of the Surveyor's Office of the District of Columbia.

Terms of sule: All cash. Each acose and parcel of land accupied the they will be first offered separately, and a deposit of \$200 will be required at the time of sale on each Boose and parcel of land sold. If not sold the property will be offered in block, and a deposit of \$1,000 will be required at the time of sale.

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THOS. DOWLNG & CO., Auctioneers AUCTION SALE OF VALUABLE STOCK
AND HONDS.
On FRIDAY, AUGUST 20, 1897, AT 12
o'clock dood, we will sell at our auction
forms, 612 E at aw., Washington, D. C.,
the following securities:
One number (100) shares capital stock
of the Wilmington and New Castle Electric
Railway Company timcorporated under the
laws of the State of Delaware, and ten
(10) \$100 6 per cent first mortgage coupon
bonds (one in 1899) of the Journal Printing Company (a corporation under the laws
of the State of Delaware).
To be soid to the highest bidder for cash.
THOS. DOWLEGS & CO., Auctioneers
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WANTED-FLAT. WANTED—Furnished flat of 3 mas, with conveniences in nw., suitable for family of four most be reasonable; state terms. Address 770, this office.

HICYCLISTS-To all bicyclists, I will give a map showing the country roads for 25 miles around Washington who will for 25 miles around Washington who will call for it, or send stamps for postage. JAMES E. CLEMENTS, 1321 F g. aw. au18-61-em

Late Local Happenings Peter Seiden, a venerable colored man, was charged with bigamy in the police court this morning, but asked for a continuance

mtil next Wednesday. Hond was fixed as

years old, stole ten yards of dress goods valued at \$17.50 and a pocketbook containing \$5 from Mrs. And H. Reed and was sent to jad for two months by Judge Kindall Edward T. Davis, through his attorneys, J. McDowell Carrington and C. C. Car-rington, today entered sait for divorce

atterneys for the plaintiff. Highland Terrace Apartments, Thomas Circle, 1401 Massachusetts avenue. In the hottest weather the soda water and ice cream salcon is always cool and pleasant. Mrs. P. W. Favotile, manager.

from Maggie J. Davis. The papers were ordered in the safe, upon motion of the

Sods water, coldest in the city. ream and fees the best. Usual prices. he Highland Terrice Apartments, Thou irole, 1401 Massir thusetts avenue.